

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

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HONOLULU, December 9.—Three deserting soldiers from posts here were among the lost in the wrecked Carlemapu, on the Vancouver coast.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Repeal of the free sugar clause in the Underwood bill, will be taken up for conclusion and passed before Christmas, according to statements made last night by Representative Kitchen.

LOS ANGELES, December 9.—Orpie McManigal was star witness for prosecution in Schmidt trial yesterday. He has turned states evidence against the McNamara and is now against Schmidt. He will be followed on stand by two other iron workers who were in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 9.—Capt. Garlick, of steamer Minnesota, denies crew mutined. Trouble was mechanical only. Steamer is expected here Wednesday, being towed by tug Dauntless.

PANAMA, December 9.—Only 50 feet of earth separates the two channels being dredged in slides at Culebra cut. Unless bottom bulges again, will be able to cut through in a few days.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 9.—Japanese garden at the fair will be given trustees of Golden Gate Park.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Ambassador Page doubts sinking of oil tanker Communipaw. Says she has been captured and taken to an unnamed port.

ROME, December 9.—The Giornale has received advices containing further news of the sinking of the Communipaw off the coast of Tripoli on Tuesday. Submarine was seen and identified as one of the largest type of German under water craft.

LONDON, December 9.—Turko-Germans plan attack and invasion of British India. Another attempt against Egypt may be abandoned. Reinforcements are arriving at front in Mesopotamia for a general campaign now commencing to reach front and position of Anglo-Indian forces is improving.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Representative Alexander has promised to introduce a bill removing some of the objections advanced against Seaman Bill.

DOUGLAS, December 9.—Gen. Rodriguez, commanding the largest force of Villa's army, has occupied Fronteras, driving Carranzistas further south. Villistas have burned railroad bridge and cut off Carranzistas communication with Agua Prieta.

VIENNA, December 9.—Austrian submarine, identity not announced, sank an Italian cruiser off Albania coast, according to an official announcement by the admiralty.

AMSTERDAM, December 9.—Kaiser has set date of wedding of his youngest son to Princess Marie of Anhalt, for June 10, and hopes war will be over by that time.

HONOLULU, December 9.—J. W. Thompson has been made assistant U. S. district attorney, will probably succeed Dole as judge of U. S. district court.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Ancona episode leads to action which may bring Vienna to terms. Washington has sent peremptory demand upon monarchy to disavow sinking of liner and to make reparation. Attack was unwarranted. Emperor Franz Joseph must cease submarine warfare and make suitable amends for American lives destroyed.

Requisitioning of steamer Hocking has been postponed in the execution for three weeks.

HONOLULU, December 8.—Sugar on the Georgian will jump in value nearly quarter of a million in transit.

Waialua, Onomea, and Ewa will pay big profits. Murder charge against Buchanan, of the 25th Infantry, not sustained. Jury returned verdict of assault with a weapon dangerous to life.

Judge Stuart is not ready to give publicity to his affidavit sent to Washington, complaining about various other judges.

On board S. S. Oscar with Ford, Wilson's message to congress re preparedness is not pleasing to Ford peace advocates, who received copy of message by wireless.

TOKIO, December 8.—Peace has been restored in Shanghai. After capturing of arsenals and warships the revolutionists gave up fight against Yuan Shih Kai's forces. Revolutionists were outnumbered.

Aviator Niles reached here today and will make five exhibition flights.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 8.—Evening Bulletin praises Japan for her cooperation in making the Fair a success.

WASHINGTON, December 8.—Secretary McAdoo's annual report to congress, strongly backs up President's recommendation for the retention of duty on sugar, quoting figures to show need.

No partisan fight on President's military defense plan is being prepared by republican forces of senate, and none in house.

Senator Gallinger told President that Republicans want army and navy strengthened and are cooperating with democrats to get best results possible.

AMSTERDAM, December 8.—Julius Andrassy, ex-premier of Hungary, in a speech in chamber of deputies, dealt with possibilities of peace and advisability at this time.

WASHINGTON, December 8.—Kaiser has a personal interest in the case of von Papen and Boy-Ed. It was learned they were personally appointed by him and it is probable that he will personally order their withdrawal.

BERLIN, December 8.—Montenegro so badly beaten its leaders express a desire for a separate peace, being unable to withstand superior forces of enemy.

HONOLULU, December 8.—Irwin Site declared too high for Federal building by Washington officials. Spreckels site will be considered.

Collector Franklin is silent as to Federal politics.

Japanese citizens offered a reward for capture of Korean burglar.

LONDON, Troops of Allies defeat Bulgarian in the Vardar valley. Invaders repulsed on Serbian front when flanking movements is attempted. 100,000 men of the entente powers in field. Albanians oppose passage through Albania of Serbs trying to reach Adriatic.

TOKIO, December 8.—Japan includes building eight super-dreadnaughts in plan for naval extension.

WASHINGTON, December 8.—Attacks by submarines in the Mediterranean upon two American steamers, reported yesterday. One of them was sunk and the other badly crippled.

Secretary Lansing has notified Count von Bernstorff that the attaches of German embassy, Boy-Ed and von Papen, cannot remain in America in official capacity.

ST. LOUIS, December 8.—Democratic convention and Bourbons have endorsed Wilson.

WASHINGTON, December 8.—Immigration bill goes before Senate in modified form. All male aliens, 16 years or over, must be able to read or write.

LONDON, December 8.—Steamer Korea arrived at Deal yesterday, smashing steamer Sopha while entering harbor.

Dentist Fined And Patient Beaten Up

Friends of Tooth Doctor Then Arrested For Assault and Battery—Cases All Appealed.

For practicing dentistry without a license, T. Matsui was on Tuesday fined \$100, and two days later Y. Uchida and E. Tagawa, friends of the unlicensed practitioner, were each fined \$20 for beating up the chief witness against Matsui. All three have appealed from the decision of District Magistrate McKay.

The scene of Matsui's operations, when arrested, was in Camp 5, Puunene. He was operating on the teeth of one Adachi, when the police broke up the clinic. Attorney Enos Vincent, who appeared as counsel for the operator endeavored to have his client freed on the technicality that the prosecution failed to prove that he had accepted any money for his services on this occasion, notwithstanding the fact that the court had permitted the witnesses' testimony. Adachi sustained previous occasion paid for similar work.

The assault upon Adachi occurred in Uchida's sewing machine store on Market street, on Wednesday night. Uchida and Tagawa taking this means of showing their disapproval of the witnesses' testimony. Adachi sustained a number of nasty scalp wounds as a result of his beating.

ROME, December 8.—Pope Benedict says his liberty has been curtailed and foreign envoys to court of the vatican have been forced out. Pontiff is dependent upon civil authorities.

LONDON, December 8.—Munitions for allies are coming in fast. Government of Great Britain has more than 2000 factories working.

VIENNA, December 8.—Austrians occupied Ipek, taking more than 1300 prisoners. Bulgars still pursuing Serbs and have captured Djakova.

LONDON, December 8.—What probably means another drive against lines of the Allies on the western front, is the reinforcing of it by the Germans.

NEW YORK, December 8.—Franz von Rintelen, a German army officer, high in rank and in social and financial life of Germany, and known to be a warm personal friend of the kaiser, is in jail here, charged with being one of the leading conspirators in war plots for destruction of American munition factories. He has a large fund, said to be \$500,000 at his disposal.

HONOLULU, December 7.—Small chance of opening the Panama Canal until next summer.

The Inter-Island has bought the steamer Shoshone for cattle and lumber in island trade.

E. D. Tenny returned today. He reports a favorable outlook in the sugar situation.

A Georgian will succeed Judge Dole, who possibly will be retired on pension.

WASHINGTON, December 7.—Sugar situation unchanged. Considered absolutely certain that one per cent of duty will be retained. Good fighting chance for restoration of the Payne-Aldrich rate.

Request of the United States that Germany withdraw naval and military attaches of the Washington embassy, will be adhered to and pressed, no matter what serious situation it may bring. German inquiry seems to indicate an intention to contest the recall demanded of Boy-Ed and von Papen.

SHANGHAI, December 7.—Revolutionists have dynamited two bridges on the Peking and Shanghai railroad. Revolutionary troops control situation in this city.

WASHINGTON, December 7.—Line-up of parties in the lower house shows—229 democrats, 197 republicans, 6 progressives, 1 socialist, 1 independent, and but one vacancy. Galleries were crowded when House was called together. President Wilson read his message, which was the longest and most vitally important of all he has delivered. He showed that new sources of revenue must be secured. Message dealt mainly with national defense and outlining of his plan for preparedness. He recommends a continuance of the tariff on sugar and an extension of bill providing for an emergency war tax to be known as a war revenue bill. He wants a larger army, standing of which shall be 141,843, with a supplementary force of 400,000 men. Urges that hand of power close over citizens of foreign birth who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life.

HONOLULU, December 7.—Great Northern cleared last night with 101 passengers. Will try to reach coast in 3 days, 18 hours.

WASHINGTON, December 7.—Information obtained by department of justice today makes it almost certain that Judge Dole will not be reappointed, but will be succeeded by Vaughan.

ATHENS, December 7.—King Constantine charges that Allies treat him like barbarians. He tells correspondent of the Associated Press that entente powers are trying to rob his people of sovereignty, and says that their demands regarding Saloniki are unfair, and unless Allies mobilize 400,000 men in the Balkans their cause is doomed. To accommodate Allies, Greece has already stretched her neutrality. Greece has always sympathized with Allies, is statement of King.

WASHINGTON, December 7.—Congress will hear President's message today, delivered by himself. It is expected that it will be a momentous document.

Count von Bernstorff today, presented a communication to state department in which he asks why Boy-Ed and von Papen are in disfavor. The Count was notified last week that these men are persona non grata to United States on account of their connection with Buenz.

LONDON, December 7.—Suggested in House of Commons today that a message be sent to Ford and his peace ship that his presence will be irritating and unwelcome to Britain. Two important statements regarding present impossibility of peace were made yesterday, one by the under secretary of war for France, which presented first tentative outline of conditions under which Allies could agree to peace; and the other by the famous German leader, von Hindenberg. The latter believes Allies not successfully defeated to accept terms of peace that Germany and Austrian-Hungary must demand.

SHANGHAI, December 7.—Extremely contradictory reports are heard as to result of revolution. Reported big arsenal was captured, and that troops of the government have joined the mutineers, according to leaders in the uprising. Sun Yet Sen has been summoned as leader.

LONDON, December 7.—Germany has been lenient with Belgians found aiding aviation corps, receiving sentences of from two and half to fifteen years.

LINCOLN, December 7.—Roosevelt has asked the secretary of state here to keep his name from the list of candidates for presidency, to be voted on at primary.

LONDON, December 7.—Allies continue to land troops in Greece at Saloniki and these are being rushed to front as fast as they are disembarked. At the present time French and British are in sufficient numbers to strike blow against Bulgars.

NEW YORK, December 7.—Lt. Fay and others, indicted again for war plot. Federal grand jury returned more true bills against these German army officers in bomb conspiracy. Attempt to murder is among the charges. Criminal combination to destroy property is an additional allegation, and heinous crime is charged to nation-wide ring.

SHANGHAI, December 6.—Big outbreak by rebels finally quelled. Cruiser Chai Hu captured yesterday, was abandoned after being shelled by other war vessels.

Japanese Jumped 300 Feet To Death

Man Deliberately Threw Himself From Big Maliko Gulch Bridge—Little Child Was Only Witness.

By jumping from the Maliko Gulch railroad bridge to the rocks below, a distance of about 300 feet, Tsuda Kesuke, a Japanese vegetable peddler, committed suicide last Sunday morning. His body was almost literally reduced to pulp by the fearful impact death of course being instantaneous.

The deed was witnessed by a small Japanese girl named Masaye, who was walking home from Hamakuapoko with the man. When the bridge was reached the child refused to cross it, but Kesuke, with the remark—"Go make no pikikia"—deliberately walked out to about the highest point on the dizzy trestle, and then threw himself over the side. The child ran to her home and reported the tragedy and Deputy Sheriff David Morton, of Makawao, was notified. An inquest was later held, the verdict of the coroner's jury being suicide.

The suicide was about 50 years of age, and was not married. No cause is known for the act. The Maliko Gulch bridge is probably the highest bridge in the territory.

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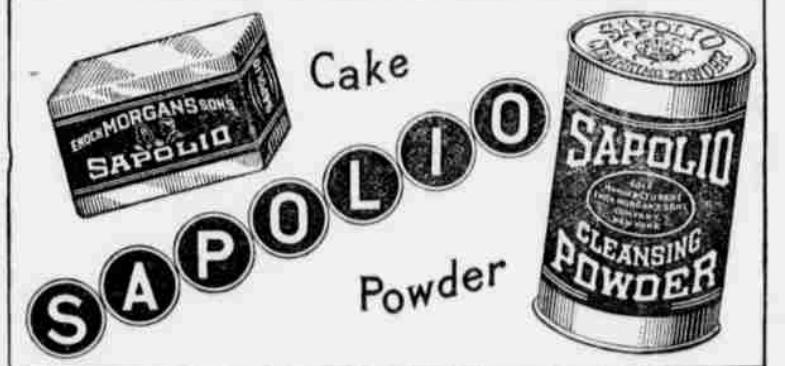


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